

## Prices and Prospects.

### NO COMPLAINT OF COKE SHORTAGE; LESS COMPLAINT OF POOR QUALITY

All Furnaces Would Like to  
Accumulate Some Stock  
Against Winter.

#### MORE BY-PRODUCT OVENS

Placed in Operation at Clairton, Mak-  
ing a Total of 448 in Blast With  
Three More Batteries to be Ready by  
Nov. 1; Government Urging Haste.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—A number of  
blast furnaces now report a noticeable  
improvement in the quality of coke re-  
ceived. There has not been enough  
experience with the change to permit  
any estimates being made as to how it  
will serve to increase pig iron produc-  
tion and in no case is it reported that  
coke formerly distinctly below stand-  
ard has returned to the full standard  
of peace and competitive times.

Apart from any improvement that  
may have occurred in the quality of  
coke, there is an increase in pig iron  
production due to the weather. At  
Pittsburgh September showed a 10 per  
cent deficiency in temperature of 190 de-  
grees, or an average of more than six  
degrees, and this meant that the  
month approximated close to October  
weather. October is traditionally the  
month of heaviest pig iron output. It  
should be noted that when pig iron  
production decreases in summer on  
account of high humidity the coke con-  
sumption does not decrease likewise,  
the extra coke being consumed on ac-  
count of the moisture, and thus heav-  
ier pig iron production at the present  
time does not mean greater coke con-  
sumption per blast furnace in conse-  
quence.

In the territory tributary to the  
Connellsville coke region practically  
no furnaces are reported definitely  
short of coke, the complaint being as  
to quality rather than scarcity, but all  
the furnaces would like to accumulate  
some stocks of coke against probable  
irregularities in movement in the win-  
ter, and thus far it has been impos-  
sible to stock any coke except in rare  
instances.

Transactions in foundry coke con-  
tinue but there is no large turnover.  
Many foundries have made contracts  
at various times so that a large part  
of the foundry coke movement is now  
under contract. Only occasionally is  
any furnace coke offered in the open  
market, and there is not much allow-  
ing of coke as there was, although  
many of the old allocations are con-  
tinued. The market remains quotable  
at the set limits, as follows:

Furnace ..... \$8.00  
Foundry, 12-hour selected ..... \$7.50  
Crushed, over 1/4 inch ..... \$7.00

These prices are for Connellsville  
coke per net ton f. o. b. ovens. Clean  
coke, prepared from old dumps and  
passing over a 1/4-inch or larger  
screen is limited to \$5.50 and when the  
material meets the description it read-  
ily commands the full price. With the  
recent reduction to this figure, from  
the open market price of \$6.75, there  
is less disposition to sell the material  
through brokers, some producers en-  
deavoring to establish their own sales  
connections.

The Carnegie Steel company is mak-  
ing steady though not rapid progress  
in getting into full operation its 640-  
oven by-product plant at Clairton.  
The first coke was made there late in  
June. Last week the seventh battery  
of 64 ovens was put in operation, mak-  
ing a total of 448 ovens completed.  
The remaining three batteries are expected  
to be completed and put in operation  
by about November 1. Twelve other  
batteries are planned, but contracts  
were let for them since the first of the  
year, and none are likely to be com-  
pleted until well after the first of the  
new year.

The completion of these ovens was  
earnestly desired by the Government,  
and such help as could be furnished,  
by priorities and otherwise, was given.  
The operation of the ovens is dictated  
entirely by war considerations and in  
consequence the high volatile coal of  
the Lower Connellsville is being used,  
no old basin coal being taken. The  
former runs from 30 per cent volatile  
up while the old basin is consistently  
under 30 per cent volatile. The higher  
coal produces a correspondingly  
larger proportion of by-products, sul-  
phate of ammonia and tallow being in  
particular demand, while the coke  
field is somewhat reduced.

The average at Clairton at present  
is about 65 per cent yield of coke. The  
ovens are being operated on 19 hours  
cooking time, although 38 hours time  
may become desirable later. On 19  
hours' time each battery consumes  
approximately 1,000 tons of coal a day  
and produces about 650 tons of coke  
per day. Thus the seven batteries are  
consuming about 49,000 tons of coal  
per week and producing about 31,850  
tons of coke a week. This makes  
about 3,700 tons of coke per oven per  
year, but this is only at the outset.  
Such ovens being figured as capable of  
considerably heavier output when they  
settle down to their work. The Fuel  
Administration has been seeking by-  
product coal from the Pittsburgh dis-  
trict to divert to Clairton, in order to  
release Connellsville coal and allow it  
to be made into coke at beehive ovens  
where produced, but thus far has been  
able to secure only limited tonnages.  
The coal shipped by the Frick com-

#### COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from  
the Connellsville district, which  
includes what is officially known  
as the Connellsville region  
(sometimes called the Basin dis-  
trict) and the Lower Connellsville  
region (often called the  
Klondike and sometimes the  
Masonstown district) to principal  
points for shipment, are as fol-  
lows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds,  
effective June 28, 1918:

Destination	Rate
Baltimore	\$2.40
Buffalo	2.60
Canton	2.00
Chicago	3.20
Cleveland	2.20
Columbus	2.20
Detroit	2.30
E. St. Louis	2.60
Elie	2.20
Harrisburg	3.30
Joliet	3.30
Louisville	2.30
Milwaukee	3.80
New York	3.80
Philadelphia	2.80
Pittsburg	1.20
Port Henry, N. Y.	3.60
Pottstown	2.70
Reading	2.60
Richmond, Va.	2.80
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	3.30
South Bethlehem	2.80
Wesleyland, Pa.	2.80
Toledo, O.	2.20
Wheeling	1.80
Valley Points	1.80

From Connellsville District:  
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-  
sels) ..... \$2.40  
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) ..... 2.40  
From Latrobe District:  
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-  
sels) ..... 2.20  
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) ..... 2.20

pany to Clairton is chiefly by water,  
although rail shipments must be de-  
pendent upon to an extent as the full  
complement of steel barges is not yet  
available, their construction at Am-  
bridgeville being delayed by war or-  
ders of still more importance.

The revision of pig iron prices for  
the fourth quarter of the year, an-  
nounced last week advances basis  
prices on all important grades of pig  
iron except Bessemer. Most descrip-  
tions of iron containing more silicon  
than the standard No. 2 foundry are  
given extra spreads above the base,  
this being for the purpose of relieving  
high-cost furnaces that are in pos-  
ition to specialize on high silicon iron.  
Finally, while the system of making  
the base price at a furnace is main-  
tained in the case of most districts, Ten-  
nessee and Virginia are put on a Bir-  
mingham basis and eastern Pennsylv-  
ania furnaces are put on a Pittsburgh  
basis, the geographic description of  
the territory put on a Pittsburgh basis  
being that which lies north of the  
Potomac river and east of the moun-  
tains. Establishment of these revised  
basis prices gives the furnaces an  
extra price. The price limits for  
western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Lake  
front, etc., is as follows:

Bessemer	\$25.00
No. 2 foundry	33.00
Malleable	34.50
Gray	42.00

These prices are f. o. b. furnace,  
freight from the valleys to Pitts-  
burg being \$1.40 and from a half doz-  
en detached furnaces somewhat less.  
W. P. Snyder & Company announce  
that average prices obtaining on pig  
iron transactions in September, in  
lots of 1,000 tons and over, were \$35.20  
for Bessemer and \$32 for basic, both  
at Valley furnaces.

### MUST ACCEPT AND UNLOAD COAL AND COKE PROMPTLY

Is Order of United States Fuel Ad-  
ministration With View to Break-  
ing Up a Bad Practice.

It having been brought to the at-  
tention of the United States Fuel Ad-  
ministration that certain concerns at  
whose request, and for whom, coal  
and coke is obtained by the adminis-  
tration are failing to accept and un-  
load such fuel promptly upon arrival,  
an order has been issued establishing  
regulations to apply to such cases.  
This regulation, which is now in ef-  
fect, provides as follows:

"Every person, firm, association or  
corporation for whom coal or coke  
has been requisitioned, diverted or  
reconsigned by the United States  
fuel administrator or by his repre-  
sentatives in Washington in control  
of distribution and apportionment of  
coal and coke, or by any district  
representative of the Fuel Adminis-  
tration now or hereafter appointed  
by the United States fuel adminis-  
trator as his representative in any  
coal or coke producing district, or by  
any state fuel administrator, shall  
accept and unload such coal or coke  
promptly upon receiving notice of its  
arrival at destination and shall also  
promptly assume and pay all trans-  
portation charges accrued thereon.

"Whoever knowingly violates or  
refuses to conform to Section 1 of this  
regulation will be subject to the pen-  
alties prescribed in the Food and  
Fuel Control Act."

Unskilled Labor Demands Decrease.  
Demand for unskilled labor in es-  
sential industries have decreased  
from 20,000 to 30,000 a day during the  
first weeks of August to about 3,000  
a day at the present. It is stated by  
officials of the Federal Employment  
Service

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

### Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING SEPT. 28, 1918.				WEEK ENDING SEPT. 21, 1918.			
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	18,602	14,417	5,185	164,450	19,040	14,524	5,125	167,055
Lower Connellsville	17,549	14,970	2,579	170,745	17,549	14,982	2,567	172,420
Totals	36,151	29,387	7,764	335,195	36,589	29,506	7,692	339,475
FURNACE OVENS.								
Connellsville	16,228	12,005	4,921	136,035	16,228	12,005	4,921	135,070
Lower Connellsville	5,826	4,063	1,763	56,335	5,826	4,063	1,763	56,820
Totals	22,152	16,068	6,684	192,370	22,152	16,068	6,684	184,590
MERCHANT OVENS.								
Connellsville	2,676	2,412	961	27,515	2,723	2,519	994	28,985
Lower Connellsville	11,723	10,907	816	124,410	11,723	10,919	804	125,600
Totals	14,399	13,319	1,090	151,925	14,446	13,438	1,008	154,685

### NEW DAILY RATING AND CAR DISTRIBUTION RULES FOR MINES AND COKE PLANTS

Monthly Output and Number of  
Hours Worked Factors in  
the Calculation.

#### INFORMATION REQUIRED

Upon Which Ratings Are Based; Dis-  
crepancies in Car Supply to Be Ad-  
justed as Promptly as Possible; All  
Records to Be Open to Inspection.

New rules to govern uniformly the  
rating of coal mines, coke plants and  
thence, and car distribution to such  
mines, have been promulgated by the  
United States Fuel Administration  
that are to be made effective on all  
railroads as soon as possible, but in  
any event in season to permit car dis-  
tribution to be made in accordance  
therewith, beginning October 10. The  
full text of these rules follows:

a. The daily capacity of each mine  
(other than mines covered by para-  
graphs b and c) shall be determined  
by taking the total coal tonnage ship-  
ped by the mine during the preceding  
month, dividing it by the number of  
hours worked in producing it (see  
paragraph e) and multiplying the quo-  
tient by the number of hours in the  
recognized work day (not more than  
10 hours) of the individual mine. The  
result shall be termed the "daily rat-  
ing" of such mine, and shall be the  
basis of which cars shall be dis-  
tributed to it during the periods of car  
shortage.

b. The daily capacity of a mine  
which is served jointly by or for two  
or more carriers (steam, electric or  
water) shall be determined by taking  
the total tonnage shipped by the mine  
via all carriers during the preceding  
month, dividing it by the number of  
hours worked in producing it (see  
paragraph e) and multiplying the quo-  
tient by the number of hours in the  
recognized work day (not more than  
10 hours) of the individual mine. The  
result shall be termed the "gross  
daily rating" of such mine and shall  
be the basis on which cars shall be  
distributed to it during periods of car  
shortage; provided, that, in lack of  
other limiting conditions further re-  
stricting its ability to ship via railroad,  
such conditions shall be the limiting  
factor for the railroad's daily rating of  
such mine.

c. The daily capacity of a mine de-  
livering part of its output to a cok-  
ing plant, to locomotives at the tipple,  
or to local road shall be determined  
by taking the total coal tonnage ship-  
ped in railroad cars during the preced-  
ing month, dividing it by the number  
of hours worked (see paragraph e) and  
multiplying the quotient by the num-  
ber of hours in the recognized  
work day (not more than 10 hours)  
of the individual mine. The result  
shall be termed the "daily rating" of  
such mine and shall be the basis on  
which cars shall be distributed to it  
during periods of car shortage.

d. When the fires are withdrawn  
from part (or all) of the ovens at an  
operation coking part of its output,  
for the purpose of shipping coal pro-  
duction formerly used in charging  
ovens, the daily rating of the mine  
shall be increased to include the aver-  
age tonnage per day so diverted in the  
previous month, at which time the  
daily rating of the mine shall be de-  
termined in accordance with para-  
graph a or c, due allowance being  
made for such average tonnage so di-  
verted in computing the new daily rat-  
ing. A corresponding decrease of the  
mine's rating will be made when the  
ovens are again placed in blast.

e. When a mine that has been coking  
its entire output desires to ship coal  
and the fires are withdrawn from part  
for all of its ovens, it shall be given  
a daily rating for coal shipments cor-  
responding to the average tonnage of  
coal formerly coked until the begin-  
ning of the next rating period, at  
which time the daily rating of the  
mines shall be determined in accord-  
ance with paragraph a or c.

f. In determining the number of  
hours worked in each day at a mine,  
time will be counted from the estab-  
lished time for beginning work for  
actual time it earlier than the estab-  
(Continued on Page Two.)

#### INCREASED RATES

With Follow Elimination of Stations  
on P. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R.

Applications have been filed with  
the Interstate Commerce Commission  
by the Pennsylvania railroad and the  
Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad for  
the elimination of stations as follows:  
Mount Hope Works to Bransell,  
and Pike Mine to Africa, on the Penn-  
sylvania railroad, and Brownsville,  
South Brownsville, Bridgeport Mine  
and Africa, on the Pittsburg & Lake  
Erie railroad, resulting in advances  
in rates on coal varying from six to  
15 cents per ton to various destina-  
tions in the United States and Cana-  
da, and provides for an adjustment  
in the rates in conformity with the  
commission's decision.

### STEEL PRICE ADVANCES ADD ONLY \$15,000,000 TO ANNUAL TURNOVER

Efforts to Conserve Steel for War  
Uses Continue to be Made in  
Every Possible Direction.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Ameri-  
can Metal Market and Daily Iron &  
Steel Report will review the steel and  
iron trade tomorrow as follows:

An estimate of the amount of money  
actually involved in the price ad-  
vances made in the general iron and  
steel schedule for the fourth quar-  
ter of the year shows how difficult it  
is to secure price advances under  
the system in operation. All the ad-  
vances combined will hardly increase  
the annual turnover by more than  
about \$15,000,000. The finished steel  
products not changed in price repre-  
sent an annual turnover of nearly  
\$3,000,000,000, or about 200 times the  
advances. While practically all  
grades of pig iron except Bessemer  
were advanced \$1 a ton, and pig iron  
from certain districts still more, by  
reason of the establishment of re-  
moved basing points, only about one-  
fourth the total make of pig iron is  
merchant, the balance being consumed  
by those who produce it. Lake Su-  
perior iron ore, again, which was ad-  
vanced 25 cents a ton, is produced  
chiefly by consumers.

Efforts continue to be made to con-  
serve steel in every way possible in  
order that it may be diverted to di-  
rect war use. By such means the  
production of rails is being increas-  
ed, from about 55,000 tons a week to  
an expected 85,000 tons. Of the  
55,000 tons per week made of late  
about 40,000 tons has been going to  
domestic roads and it is a question  
whether labor can be found to lay a  
much larger quantity, seeing that  
80,000 tons of rails represent about  
300 miles of track. More shell steel  
and more plates are also desired, and  
in seeking finished steel lines in  
which steel consumption can be cur-  
tailed the War Industries Board  
scrutinizes the mill facilities to de-  
termine what other products could be  
made.

### COAL MINES EXCEPTED From the Non-War Construction List of War Industries Board.

Coal mines and the operation of  
them was placed today in the list of  
exceptions to the building permit regu-  
lations of the War Industries Board  
under which non-war construction is  
controlled.

This action authorizes new construc-  
tion work in connection with coal  
mines and their operation, but in no  
wise affects any regulations which  
may have been put into effect by the  
Federal Fuel Administration.

#### New Furnace Proposed.

It is rumored in Albany, N. Y., that  
a new blast furnace is to be built near  
that city by Withersbee, Sherman &  
Company, owners of large ore prop-  
erties in Essex county, N. Y.

### PRACTICALLY EVERY CLASS MINE LABOR VITALLY NECESSARY

To Be Retained in the Industry,  
Says the Fuel Ad-  
ministration.

#### DEFERMENT IS SOUGHT

For Essential Employers Otherwise  
There Will Be a Marked Decrease in  
Production of Coal and Coke; Pro-  
duction Managers to Support Claims.

The United States Fuel Adminis-  
tration is using every possible means to  
impress upon every person having  
anything to do with the conservation  
of the labor supply for the mines the  
necessity for assisting in securing the  
deferred classification of men engaged  
in the industry.

In a letter to J. B. Densmore, di-  
rector general of the United States Em-  
ployment Service, Fuel Administrator  
Garfield says:

"The coal mining industry of the  
United States is being called upon for  
a constantly increasing amount of  
fuel. The war program of this coun-  
try and its allies depends largely upon  
an adequate supply of coal and the de-  
mands are very insistent. The capac-  
ity of the mines is equal to the task  
but the Fuel Administration looks  
with great apprehension upon the  
constantly decreasing supply of ex-  
perienced and necessary mine work-  
ers. The coal industry has already  
given great numbers of men to the  
military and naval forces of this and  
other countries and although the in-  
creased efficiency of the mines and  
mine workers has to a great degree  
overcome this loss, it is inevitable that  
any further diminution of the neces-  
sary labor force of the mines will  
cause a marked decrease in produc-  
tion.

"As an industrial advisory board  
will be created to advise with and  
assist each district draft board in the  
consideration and disposal of indus-  
trial and occupational claims and as  
the Department of Labor will have a  
representative on each of these ad-  
visory boards, the Fuel Adminis-  
tration most earnestly requests that you  
impress upon those representatives the  
nation's urgent need of coal and the  
great importance of retaining in the  
industry the present necessary force of  
necessary mine workers.

"The classes of mine workers whose  
retention is vitally necessary to the  
industry include:

"General officers, executive officers  
connected with production, such as  
general managers, superintendents,  
assistant superintendents, etc., head  
accountants and necessary assistants,  
mining engineers and assistants.

"Mining machine operators, pick  
miners, machine miners or loaders,  
mine foremen, fire bosses, drivers,  
motormen and brakemen, trip riders,  
shot firers, cagers, roadmen, tim-  
berman, pumpers, masons and brattice-  
men, electricians and electrical repair  
men and helpers, foremen, shipping  
clerks, weighmen, inclined plane op-  
erators, engineers, firemen, machinists,  
tunnelmen, couplers, dumpers and trim-  
mers, carpenters, blacksmiths, stable-  
men, lamp tenders, coke choppers,  
coke levelers, coke drawers, washery  
men."

In view of the attitude thus taken  
by the Fuel Administration, bitumin-  
ous coal operators are urged to make  
the necessary representations to the  
local draft boards to secure deferred  
classification for pick miners and the  
same as are made for machine run-  
ners. This ruling by the production  
committees is interpreted to mean that  
all such applications for deferment  
will have the backing and support of  
the production managers of the vari-  
ous fields who are aiding operators  
in obtaining deferred classification for  
their essential men.

#### Pledge Increased Production.

At a meeting in Uniontown of 10  
different branches of the Catholic so-  
cieties of the Slovak, Polish and  
Greek residents of the coke region,  
resolutions were adopted pledging the  
membership of the societies to put  
forth every effort to help in winning  
the war through increasing the pro-  
duction of coal and coke.

## Production and Output.

### SINGLE FLY IN REGION'S HIGH RECORD OUTPUT LAST WEEK

#### COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The Connellsville region at-  
tained a new high record for the  
aggregate output of coal and coke  
on a coal basis reached 747,928  
tons, or 9,248 tons in excess of  
the previous best record for the  
week ended September 14. En-  
couraging as was the result it  
was not without disappointment  
in that coke tonnage took an-  
other step backward, toning  
4,280 tons as compared with the  
week preceding. Coal held to its  
momentary gain and the ex-  
emplary habit of gaining whenever coke  
loses, the total for the week be-  
ing 747,928 tons, or a gain of  
22,733 tons.

A combination of circum-  
stances embracing a somewhat  
more pronounced shortage of  
yard laborers, interruptions in  
car service and a shortage in  
supply together with breaks in  
the electric power supply at  
plants served by the West Penn  
Power company jointly and sev-  
erally contributed to the re-  
cession in coke output.

An estimated theoretical loss  
of fuel production in the region  
based on maximum output of all  
plants in full operation on a six-  
day schedule, shows a deficiency  
for the week of an output equiva-  
lent to 8,475 cars. This would  
be starting were it not remem-  
bered that the record in better  
than during any previous week  
of the year. Of the estimated  
shortage 7,721 cars represent  
shortage of men and other causes  
and 754 cars represent the loss  
due to lack of cars, indicating  
that with full car supply and a  
few more men the region could  
easily reach 816,000 tons weekly.

### LITTLE CHANGE IN THE BY-PRODUCT INDUSTRY DURING WEEK SEPT. 21

Output Was 5,557,000 Tons, or 8.9  
Per Cent of Maximum Pro-  
ductive Capacity.

Operating conditions in the by-  
product coke industry changed but little  
during the week ended September 21.  
says the report of the United States  
Geological Survey. The production  
was 5,557,000 tons, or 8.9 per cent of  
maximum capacity, as compared with  
5,537,371 tons during the week ended  
September 14. A slightly better coal  
and labor supply existed during the  
week, while repairs to plants limited  
production, slightly more than during  
the week preceding.

It will be noted that loss time of 1.3  
per cent, due to all other causes has  
been reported and includes the follow-  
ing causes reported by the operators:  
Plant not complete; poor coal from  
stock pile; low heats; account high  
ash in fuel; poor quality of coal;  
lengthened coking time, and lengthen-  
ed coking time to obtain maximum  
toluol yield.

Material improvement occurred dur-  
ing the week in Indiana, Pennsylv-  
ania, Tennessee, West Virginia. In  
Indiana better supply of coal brought  
about the improvement, in Pennsylv-  
ania better labor conditions, in Ten-  
nessee repaired plants and in West  
Virginia other causes. A falling off  
in production occurred in Alabama,  
Maryland and Minnesota, and is at-  
tributed by the operators in the form-  
er state to repairs to plants and in  
the latter two states to other causes.

Increased capacity of Pennsylvania  
plants is due to starting up more  
ovens at the Carnegie Steel company  
at Clairton.

Beehive coke production in the United  
States during the week ended Sep-  
tember 21 is estimated at 614,000 net  
tons, 21,000 net tons or 3.5 per cent  
less than production during the week  
preceding. The daily average during  
the current year is estimated at 102,  
000 net tons as against 106,000 net  
tons during the week of September 14.  
Slightly greater yard labor shortage  
existed during the current week and  
as in preceding weeks was the limit-  
ing factor.

#### WHY BY-PRODUCT WAS CUT

High-Priced Coal Contracts Have Ex-  
pired; Switching Charges Factor.

The recent reduction of 30 cents  
per ton in the price of by-product  
coke is said to have resulted from  
high-priced coal contracts having ex-  
pired and to the fact that there are  
certain local switching charges which  
made the price of by-product coke  
higher than beehive. When the price  
of by-product was made the beehive  
price plus the freight from the near-  
est competitive beehive ovens.

Except for certain special cases,  
the price of by-product coke is now  
determined by taking \$5.70 for fur-  
nace and \$5.70 for foundry coke and  
adding the freight from the nearest  
competitive beehive ovens to the by-  
product ovens.

For New England the price is de-  
termined by taking the base price,  
adding freight as above and then  
adding seven cents for each advance  
of five cents above 60 cents per gross  
ton in the freight charge for water-  
transport of the coal used in making  
the coke.

Can Use Coal Early If Needed.  
The Fuel Administration denies that  
it has issued an order that coal can-  
not be used for domestic purposes be-  
fore November 1.

Coke Production Took Another  
Backward Step to  
335,195 Tons.

#### TOTAL LARGEST OF YEAR

## NEW DAILY RATING AND CAR DISTRIBUTION RULES FOR MINES AND COKE PLANTS

Continued from Page One.

(ished time) on the tippie until the dumping of coal finally ceases for the day, making deductions for the noon intermission when it is taken and for blocked with loads waiting for additional empty cars, or other railroad disability; provided, that if a greater number of hours is worked in the mine than on the tippie the mine hours must be reported also. Time may be deducted for railroad disability only when such railroad disability actually reduces the quantity of coal dumped that day. Time may be deducted when tippie is used for dumping coal into locomotives only when the tippie cannot be simultaneously operated for loading cars.

1. Daily ratings determined in accordance herewith will be revised monthly and made effective on the 10th of the month following the month's performance on which the rating is determined.

g. If a mine be idle for a period of one full calendar month or more, the last rating determined will be the rating when work is resumed, provided the mine conditions be substantially the same as when the mine closed.

h. A rating for development purposes based on current performance will be assigned to a new operation in previously undeveloped coal. A new mine shall be furnished with a supply of cars sufficient to enable it to work freely in the course of development for a period not exceeding three months after the shipments are begun; provided, that if thereafter its ability to load 150 cars per day, is established, it shall then be rated. A new operation of any other character shall be entitled to a development rating for a period of one month after shipments are begun.

i. Each mine shall report on a prescribed form to the railroad served by it promptly at the close of each day the following information:

The number of hours in the recognized work day; the established time for beginning the day's work; actual time work was begun that day on the tippie; if noon hour intermissions taken, how long; if time lost account blockade with loads waiting for railroad cars, or other railroad disability, how much on each account; time worked on tippie ceased for the day; number of hours worked on the tippie and in the mine; number of net tons of coal loaded for shipment by railroad serving the mine; total number of net tons of coal produced and shipped via each other outlet. Joint mines shall furnish this daily report to each carrier serving them.

1. At the close of each month the mine manager or superintendent in charge of actual operation shall report under oath on a prescribed form to the proper railroad official having jurisdiction, separately for each mine for each month as follows:

Number of hours in recognized work day; total number of net tons of coal produced; total number of net tons of coal shipped by the railroad serving the mine; total number of net tons of coal shipped via each outlet; total number of hours worked during the month.

This report must be forwarded not later than the third of the month following that for which the statement is furnished. Joint mines shall furnish this monthly report to each carrier serving them.

2. If an operator declines or persistently fails to make reports or to make accurate reports to the carrier as required herein, it will be assumed that the mine worked full hours in producing and loading into railroad cars the tonnage shipped, and the daily rating will be computed accordingly.

### Car Distribution Rules.

Whenever the available car supply in any region (or district) is such that all orders for cars can be filled, cars shall be placed at each mine in accordance with its daily order. Whenever the available car supply is such that all orders for cars can not be filled, each mine shall be given its pro rata share of cars (grouping of mines or pooling of cars not being permitted) in accordance with the following rules:

1. The daily rating, or the daily order for cars if less than the rating, shall be the basis for car distribution.

2. Each mine operator shall report to the car distributor at

p. m., daily:

a. Number of unconsigned loads on hand at 7 a. m.

b. Number of empty and partly loaded cars on hand at 7 a. m.

c. Additional number of empty cars received prior to 10 o'clock a. m.

d. Aggregate number of empty cars received during the day.

e. Number of cars loaded during the day.

f. Number of empty cars standing over at close of day.

g. Number of empty cars standing over at close of day which were received prior to 7 a. m. cars; and prior to 10 a. m. cars.

h. Number of partly loaded cars under tippie at close of day.

i. Number of unconsigned loads on hand at close of day.

j. Additional number of empty cars required for loading following day.

k. The issuing railroad may ask additional necessary information pertaining to car supply.

Copies of orders for cars for a mine that is joint with any other carrier (steam, electric, or water) shall be filed with a designated representative of each such carrier. Such combined requisitions must not exceed the gross daily rating of the mine.

3. The recognized standard car for coal distribution is 50 tons. Others are compared thereto by lengths of a car, i. e., 50,000 pounds capacity equals eight-tenths (8/10) of a car; 40,000 pounds, capacity one and one-tenths (1.1) cars, etc., and charged accordingly against the mine.

4. a. All cars placed at a mine during each period of 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock a. m. (or when Sundays or holidays intervene, the longer period ending at 10 o'clock a. m. of the day immediately succeeding the Sunday or holiday) shall be charged against the mine on the day when such period ends; provided, that if the cars placed at 7 o'clock a. m., do not equal or exceed in number 40 per cent of the daily rating (or order if less than the rating) then the cars placed subsequent to 7 o'clock a. m., will not be charged against the mine for that day unless they are loaded or partly loaded on the day placed.

b. Cars placed between 10 o'clock a. m. and the time the mine ceases work for the day, if loaded or partly loaded on the day placed, will be charged against the mine on that day.

c. All cars of other than railroad ownership (commonly called "private cars") placed for owner's loading will be considered as ordered.

d. The pro rata share of cars to which each mine is entitled, except as provided in Rule 7, shall be based on its rating (or order when less than its rating.) When a mine has empty or partly loaded cars which were placed prior to 7 a. m., or unconsigned loads, standing over at the close of the day's business, such cars shall be charged against it each service day thereafter while they are detained. If on one day a mine be furnished with cars totaling less than 100 per cent of its rating (or order if less than its rating) and for any cause whatever other than railroad responsibility fails to load the entire number, the mine shall be considered as having been furnished one hundred per cent of its requirements and its order shall be arbitrarily reduced to the number of cars furnished.

e. Private cars and such cars as are assigned to mines by the car service section, United States Railroad Administration, will be designated as "assigned" cars. All other cars will be designated as "unassigned" cars.

## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, September 28, 1918.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
<b>MERCHANT OVENS.</b>			
132	132	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company, Mt. Pleasant
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co., Greensburg
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyte Coke Co., Uniontown
60	60	Ellen No. 2	Whyte Coke Co., Uniontown
100	100	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, New York
110	110	Franklin	W. J. Rainey, New York
10	10	Franklin	Summit-City Coke Co., Connellsville
101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co., Uniontown
80	80	Grace	W. J. Rainey, New York
2	2	Holmes	Samuel H. Lott, Youngwood
146	146	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co., Pittsburgh
42	42	Jimtown	Shannon Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
370	370	Magoo	Magoo Coke Co., Uniontown
370	370	Mt. Bradock	W. J. Rainey, New York
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
32	32	Nyers	Brown & Cochran, Uniontown
33	33	Nyers	Brown & Cochran, Uniontown
30	30	Palmer	Newcomer Coke Co., Uniontown
110	110	Paul	W. J. Rainey, New York
550	513	Revere	W. J. Rainey, New York
24	24	Shirley	South Fayette & C. Co., Uniontown
40	40	Thomas	Whyte Coke Co., Uniontown
57	43	West Fenn	West Penn Coke Co., Pittsburgh
2,478	2,412		
<b>FURNACE OVENS.</b>			
250	281	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
395	395	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
190	190	Bagsdale	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Bitter	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
240	212	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
301	154	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
30	30	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Candler	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
325	326	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
120	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
325	325	Davieson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
320	320	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
372	372	Eden No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	350	Eden No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	350	Eden No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	350	Eden No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
355	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	350	Hostetter	Hostetter-Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 5	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 6	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 7	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 8	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 9	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 10	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 11	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 12	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 13	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 14	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 15	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 16	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 17	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 18	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 19	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 20	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 21	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 22	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 23	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 24	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 25	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 26	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 27	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 28	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 29	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 30	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 31	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 32	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 33	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 34	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 35	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 36	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 37	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 38	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 39	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 40	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 41	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 42	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 43	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 44	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 45	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 46	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 47	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
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400	400	Leisnering 74	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 75	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 76	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 77	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 78	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
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400	400	Leisnering 88	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 89	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 90	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 91	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 92	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 93	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 94	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 95	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 96	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 97	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 98	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 99	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Leisnering 100	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh

ESTABLISHED 1858 INCORPORATED 1894

## JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

### Silica and Fire Clay BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO DAYTON

EIGHT PLANTS:

KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## Coal Mine Equipment For Sale

1—Erie return tubular boiler—18 ft. x 72 in.  
2—Erie return tubular boiler—16 ft. x 66 in.  
3—Erie return tubular boiler—16 ft. x 62 in.  
4—Economy return tubular boiler—9 ft. x 56 in.  
5—18 ft. x 6 ft. steel ventilating fan with 10 in. x 24 in. direct connected steam engine.  
6—Footdrums, 180 ft. rope capacity—geared 36 to 20 equipped with 500 ft. 1 1/4 in. rope.  
7—Hoisting Cages.  
8—Set Automatic Dump Scales.  
9—10 KW. 30 amp. 125 V. Westinghouse Generator set direct connected with 275 RPM Westinghouse automatic steam engine.  
10—15x18 Yough Plunger Pump.  
11—15x18x18 Epping-Carpenter Piston Pump.

## McFeely Brick Company

Latrobe, Pa.

## HARRY NICKLOW KILLED

Adelaide Man Meets Death in Mine at That Place.

Henry Nicklow, about 35 years old, was killed in the mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company at Adelaide Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The body was removed to Funeral Director J. L. Stader's parlors and prepared for burial.

Nicklow is survived by his widow and three children at Adelaide and is well known in that community.

## NO HARD COAL

Consumers Here Must Depend on Custom Mines for Supply.

Connellsville consumers will be unable this winter to get so-called hard coal or that from the Washington Run and Fairmont gas coal fields. It was said here today.

It will be necessary to depend on the custom mines in and about the city.

Completes Drawing Course.

Miss Elizabeth Burkhardt has completed the course in mechanical drawing at Carnegie Technical school, Pittsburgh, and has taken a position with the Morris-Knowl company, Pittsburgh. She was the first in this section to complete the work.

## Boyts, Porter & Co.

## YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

## Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

## Producers Coke Company

Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

## STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke and By-Product Coking Coal.

Offices—First National Bank Building,

Uniontown, Pa.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice President. J. H. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

## WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Steam Gas Coking

Furnace and Foundry Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

## Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

HIGHEST GRADE

## Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.

Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

BELL TELEPHONE 690 GRANT.

## Do You Need Job Printing?

We do all kinds of Job Printing at our office from the visiting card to the finest commercial work. Try our printing.

THE COURIER COMPANY, 127 1-2 W. Crawford, Connellsville, Pa.



## COAL PRODUCTION IN 1917 GAINED 10, COKE 2 PER CENT

Total of Former Was 551,790-  
563 Tons, the Latter  
55,606,828 Tons.

## BY-PRODUCT 40.4 PER CENT

Of Total Coke, or a Gain of 5.4 Per  
Cent; Bechive Decreased 586,676  
Tons From Record in 1916; Loss  
Due to Irregularity in Operation.

The production of bituminous coal  
in 1917 was 551,790,563 net tons, an  
increase over 1916 of 49,270,881 tons,  
or nearly 10 per cent, according to  
C. E. Lusher, of the United States  
Geological Survey.

The production of Pennsylvania  
anthracite in 1917 established a new  
high record of 59,611,811 net tons  
(58,930,117 gross tons), exceeding  
that in 1916 by 12,635,318 net tons, or  
nearly 14 per cent, and surpassing the  
previous record of 91,554,922 net tons  
in 1913. With the exception of West  
Virginia all the large coal-producing  
states recorded increases, the only  
decrease having been in West Vir-  
ginia (.02 per cent). Oregon, South  
Dakota and Georgia.

The production of coke in 1917 was  
55,606,828 tons, an increase compar-  
ed with 1916 of 1,073,243 tons, or 2.0  
per cent. The output of by-product  
coke increased from 19,053,361 tons in  
1916 to 22,459,250 tons in 1917 and  
represented 40.4 per cent of the  
total in 1917 against 35 per cent of  
the total in 1916. The production of  
bechive coke decreased 586,676 tons  
from 35,464,224 tons in 1916 to 33-  
067,548 tons in 1917. The number of  
active by-product ovens increased  
from 6,607 in 1916 to 7,238 in 1917,  
and of bechive ovens from 65,605 to  
63,687, but the irregularity of opera-  
tion of bechive ovens in 1917, due  
principally to lack of railroad cars,  
reduced the average production per  
oven. Nearly all the decrease in pro-  
duction of bechive coke was in  
Pennsylvania, although in the last  
month decreases were recorded in  
Georgia and Kentucky. The produc-  
tion of by-product coke decreased  
slightly in Illinois, Pennsylvania,  
Tennessee, and Washington and in-  
creased notably in New Jersey, Ohio,  
and West Virginia.

The number of men engaged in pro-  
ducing bituminous coal in 1917 was  
561,102 in 1916 and 623,143 in  
1917, and the number producing an-  
thracite decreased from 153,859 in  
1916 to 154,174 in 1917. However, the  
number of men employed underground  
in the production of bituminous coal  
increased from 474,244 in 1916 to  
498,185 in 1917, a gain of but 5 per  
cent compared with a gain of 20.8  
cent in surface employees.

In the anthracite regions the num-  
ber of underground employees de-  
creased 5.3 per cent, but the surface  
employees increased 2.4 per cent. In  
both branches of the coal-mining in-  
dustry there was a relatively large  
gain in the number of men employed  
on the surface, which is significant  
when it is realized that it is the un-  
derground worker who actually pro-  
duces the coal and who is the more  
skilled workman.

The average number of days work-  
ed in both bituminous coal fields and  
anthracite mines was the highest  
recorded—242 in the bituminous field  
and 285 in the anthracite.

It is interesting to note that the  
preliminary estimate of the produc-  
tion of bituminous coal, published by  
the Geological Survey, in the first  
week of January, 1918 (544,000,000  
net tons), was low, because it was  
based on the number of carloads of  
coal loaded at the mines, whereas the  
average loading per car had increas-  
ed nearly 4 per cent during the year,  
a fact not discovered until several  
months after the estimate was made.

## HONOR FLAG WILL GO TO INDUSTRIES WHERE 75% OF WORKERS ARE BUYERS

The Treasury Department has an-  
nounced that an industrial honor pen-  
nant will be used throughout the United  
States in the campaign for the  
Fourth Liberty Loan, and will be  
awarded to firms and industries where  
75 per cent, or more, of the employees  
and members subscribe to the loan.  
Coal companies are included in the ar-  
rangement, and the pennants will be  
given to every company of which 75  
per cent of the employees and mem-  
bers subscribe for bonds.

An emblem in cardboard form for  
display in windows, will be given to  
the companies too and will indicate  
the percentage that has been attained  
in the sales of bonds to persons as-  
sociated with the firm.

Each industrial firm and company  
of which 75 per cent of the persons  
associated with it purchase bonds will  
be permitted to buy through the local  
Liberty Loan committee the perma-  
nent Liberty Loan Honor Pennant,  
with the final percentage indicated on it.

Both communities and industrial  
concerns will be permitted to fly hon-  
or emblems in the campaign. Honor  
flags will be distributed to all com-  
munities exceeding their quota. Spe-  
cial distinction will be given to com-  
munities for over-subscription, and  
this achievement will be rewarded by  
the addition of stars to the community  
honor flag.

**King Promoted.**  
A. R. King, of this city, has been  
appointed general foreman of the  
Somerset Baltimore & Ohio yards, to  
succeed M. J. Martz, who has been  
assigned to other duties owing to  
somewhat impaired health.

If you have coal land for sale adver-  
tise it in The Weekly Courier.

## BUILDING 300 MORE HOUSES IN SPRING IS MELCROFT PLAN

Work Would Have Been Done  
This Year Had Labor  
Been Available.

## EVERY ONE IS DIFFERENT

Coal Mining Town in Indian Creek  
Valley Near Champion Holds En-  
tire Place Among the Mining Com-  
munities in Fayette County Field.

Erection of 300 additional homes  
at Melcroft, in the Indian Creek val-  
ley, just above Indian Head, where  
a beautiful village has arisen in the  
course of a few months, is the plan  
of the Melcroft Coal company for  
next spring, if labor is available and  
the materials. Like in other  
parts of the Connellsville region the  
production of coal is the work in  
which the people of the embryo town  
are engaged and to increase the cut-  
put housing must be provided for the  
men who engage in the mining of it.

There are 100 houses already erect-  
ed and every one is occupied by an  
employee of the coal company. It had  
been planned to build 400 houses im-  
mediately but all the labor necessary  
for the operation of the mines could  
not be secured and the erection of  
the houses is being deferred until  
spring when it is hoped more men for  
the mines can be hired.

The mines are now being operated  
and several cars of coal are being  
shipped out daily. The maximum  
output of the mines has not been  
nearly attained as yet however. Opera-  
tion will not be at capacity until  
more labor has been secured and  
further progress has been made with  
the cutting. The coal is being dump-  
ed over temporary tipples at the  
present.

The electric plant at Melcroft,  
which supplies power for the mining  
machinery, light for the entire town  
and all the houses was put into opera-  
tion about a week ago.

Men for working in the mines are  
being hired as they can be secured,  
and houses for them and their fam-  
ilies are being erected just as they  
are needed.

Melcroft is unique among the min-  
ing towns of the country in that  
every home is different from every other  
home. No two are alike. They are  
painted differently insofar as they  
vary shades will permit. It will be  
the same with the houses that are  
yet to be erected. Every house erected  
is equipped with modern conven-  
iences.

The introduction of the electric  
light, running water and the bath is  
having its effect among the others of  
the valley. Running water and a  
bathroom will be seen in many a  
mountain home in the near future, it  
is predicted. There is scarcely a  
farm, scarcely a mountain home that  
does not have its spring or small  
stream of running water where at  
small expense a reservoir can be  
constructed for a domestic water sup-  
ply. On many farms there is ample  
water, by use of small storage reser-  
voirs, to make possible the installa-  
tion of water wheels to operate elec-  
tric plants. Where this is not feasi-  
ble the gas engine will do the work.

For a long time there was talk of  
the West Penn Power company run-  
ning a line across the mountains  
it never came to anything.

## CONSOLIDATION OF RAIL FACILITIES HERE IS DOUBTFUL

Track Arrangement Not Convenient  
Would Not Be in Its Favor Offi-  
cials Are Said to Believe.

Although no official announcement  
has been made of the result of the  
meeting between Pennsylvania and  
Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials, it  
is understood that the ticket and  
freight offices of the two railroads here  
will not be consolidated. The track  
connections are not of the best for  
consolidation of the offices it is under-  
stood.

The meeting lasted for some time,  
the officials finally dispersing and the  
Pennsylvania men going over the  
southern end of the branch. It had  
been expected that the freight offices  
and tickets offices of the two railroads  
would be placed under control of one  
company.

An official announcement of the  
plans made at the meeting will prob-  
ably be given out in a few days.

## FLAG AT FLORENCE

Dedicated in Honor of Former Em-  
ployees Now in Service.

In the presence of 800 to 900 per-  
sons a service flag for the former  
employees at the Florence mine near  
Dawson was dedicated yesterday af-  
ternoon, an American flag being  
hoisted at the same time. Frank A.  
Tarr presided. Addresses were de-  
livered by Judge J. C. Work, D. M.  
Hertzog and Rev. E. A. Hodis, of Un-  
iontown. Rev. H. A. Baum offered the  
Invocation. The Y. M. C. A. band play-  
ed. Represented on the flag are the  
following:

Emery L. Pratt, killed in France;  
Henry Deamer, Mike Sohanage, The-  
odore Van Horn, Frank Van Horn,  
Jesse Bonner, Paul Longoel, Colonel  
Henderson, John Sohanage, Leslie  
Junk, Earl Driggle, Leroy McKnight,  
Roy Bender, William Marshall, Wel-  
ter Davis, Nelson Welsh, Doner Shal-  
lenberger, Warren Shallenberger,  
Paul Luckey, Blair Baird, John  
Browning, Larry Frank, Steve Bor-  
dash, John Behovic, Oscar Workman,  
Lewis Novak and Charles Catole.

subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

## THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to  
Saturday, September 28, 1918.

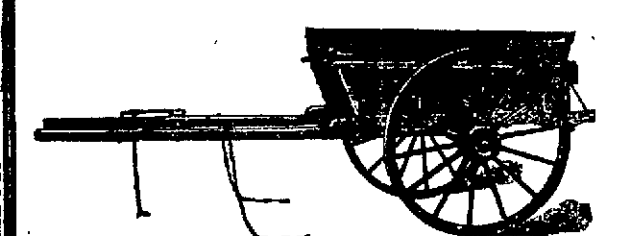
Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
40	Adah	Weston-Payette Coke Co.	Greensburg
400	Alcala	W. Harry Brown	Alcala, Pa. Co.
282	Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
200	Allison No. 2	W. J. Rainey	New York
142	American No. 1	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	American No. 2	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
40	Anica	The Wilkey & Leather C. Co.	Uniontown
42	Bellevue	Bellevue Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
257	Benson	Benson Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
20	Browning	Browning Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
34	Burchinal	Clark Coal Co.	Smithfield
205	Casary	Casary Coke Co.	Brownsville
40	Champion	Champion Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	Crystal	United Cville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
226	Danbo	Danbo Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
402	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
160	Donald 3	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
149	Eana	Waltersburg Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	Elmore	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	Enloe	Jas. Byrne & Co.	Uniontown
80	Frederick	South Fayette Coke Co.	Uniontown
115	Frederick	South Fayette Coke Co.	Uniontown
65	Gardner	Adams-Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
200	Griffin No. 1	Bessener Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Griffin No. 2	Hillman-Ner Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	Harbert	Connellsville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	Hillside	Connellsville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
32	Hill Top	E. Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
118	Hoover	James H. Hoover	McClintocktown
138	Hoppe	Hoppe Coke Co.	Uniontown
195	Hustead	Hustead-Semans C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
260	Isabella	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
140	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
220	Kashorn	Union Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
30	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co.	Heien
400	Leon	Franklin Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant
400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co.	Scottsdale
40	Little Gem	The Elizer Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
116	Low Phos	Cville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
22	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
140	Marion	Connellsville Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
132	Menallen	Menallen Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown
400	Old Home	Richard Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	Old Home	W. J. Harshall	Uniontown
400	Orient	Orient Coke Co.	Uniontown
202	Puritan	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	Puritan	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
72	Plummer	Plummer Coke Co.	Uniontown
101	Poland	Poland Coal Co.	Pittsburg
100	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
265	Rip	W. J. Rainey	New York
30	Sackett	H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
24	Sapper	Reilly-Cullaghan C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
300	Sevier	Sevier Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	Shamrock	Payette Coke Co.	Uniontown
310	Sterling	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	Sunshine No. 1	McClintocktown C. & C. Co.	McClintocktown
400	Sunshine No. 2	Thompson-Cville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	Thompson	Thompson-Cville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
234	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
44	Virgin	Byrne Coal & Coke Co.	Scottsdale
470	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
500	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
76	Winland	Bannock-Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	Winmore	Winland-Gilmore C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
30	Yukon	Whyl Coke Co.	Uniontown

11,732	10,907	FURNACE OVENS	
120	Adhesion	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Gans
100	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
470	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co.	Pittsburg
126	Buttington	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	C. J.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
186	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	Colonial No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	Colonial No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	Deerfoot	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co.	Fairbank
400	Footdale	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Glenora	McKeeley Coal Co.	Leetonia, O.
200	LaBelle	LaBelle Coke Co.	Pittsburg
462	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
618	Leckrone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
244	Marlin	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Youngstown, O.
30	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Uniontown
300	Reno	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
2,226	4,063		

G. L. ARMSTRONG, Pres. A. R. WAGONER, Secy-Treas.  
McCLAIN CROSSLAND, Shop Mgr.

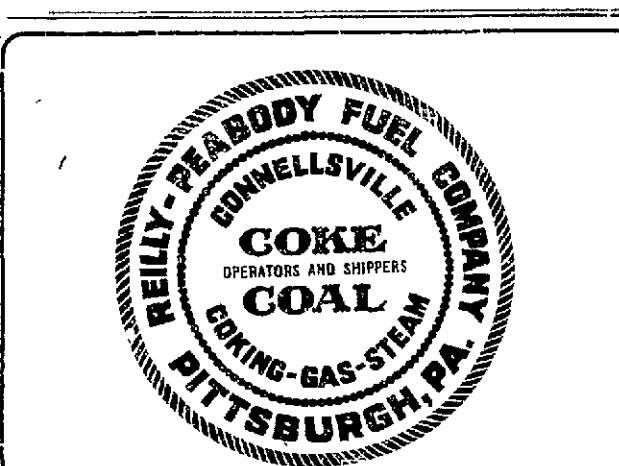
## The Crossland Wagon Works Co.

South Ninth Street, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.



Wagons, Carts, Coke Barrows.

All Kinds of Repair Work Done on Short Notice.



ESTABLISHED 1872. INCORPORATED 1904.

## Eureka Fire Brick Works

Eureka Manufacturers of high-grade E. F. B.  
Bradoc Fire Brick for Mill, Glasshouse,  
Rectangular, By-Product and Victor  
Bee-Hive Coke Ovens.

**DIFFICULT SHAPES A SPECIALTY.**

Office and Works, Mt. Braddock, Pa. Bell Phone 49, Dunbar

## Connellsville Machine and Car Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

—Manufacturers of—

## LAFAYETTE PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

We make a specialty of Wood Lined  
Pipe and Fittings

J. F. BREYEN, President. ANDREW A. THOMPSON, Treasurer.  
J. V. THOMPSON, Vice President. W. G. ROCK, Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

## THOMPSON CONNELLSVILLE COKE CO.

600 OVENS. MONTHLY CAPACITY 50,000 TONS.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

WORKS:  
Thompson No. 1 400 Ovens,  
Thompson No. 2 400 Ovens,  
Near Republic Station,  
Fayette County, Pa.

CONNECTIONS:  
Pennsylvania R. R.  
Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R.  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE:  
2102 First National  
Bank Building,  
Pittsburg, Pa.

OUR COKE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. ANALYSIS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

As all of our drawing is done by the Mechanical Extractor, none of the Foundry Coke  
is eliminated. Purchasers are consequently assured of a uniform quality of Furnace Coke.





## MEMBERS OF 42ND DIVISION WARMLY PRAISED FOR THEIR GALLANTRY IN HARD BATTLES

Corporal Charles Goodman of  
West Side Sends Copy  
of Letter.

### STRENUOUS DAYS AHEAD

Commanding General Calls on Men to  
Be Prepared for Long Campaigns,  
and Urges Constant Vigilance and  
Tireless Preparation for Conflict.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Smutz, of the West Side, Corporal Charles Goodman of Company D, 117th Engineers encloses a citation given every member of the 42nd Division by Major General Charles T. Meade, commanding. A part is as follows:

"Hard battles and long campaigns lie before us. Only by ceaseless vigilance and tireless preparation can we do ourselves for them. I urge you, therefore, to approach the future with confidence but above all with firm determination that so far as it is within your power you will spare no effort whether in training or in combat to maintain the record of our division and the honor of our country."

"Our position places a burden of responsibility upon us which we must strive to bear steadily forward without faltering. To our comrades who have fallen we owe the sacred obligation of maintaining the reputation which they died to establish. The influence of our performance on our allies and our enemies cannot be overestimated for we were one of the first divisions sent from our country to France to show the world that the Americans can fight."

A year has elapsed since the formation of this organization, the first elements entering the trenches in Lorraine on February 21, serving on that front for 110 days. It was the first American division to hold a divisional sector and on leaving the sector on June 21, it had served continuously as a division in the trenches for a longer time than any other American division. After leaving Lorraine the division was moved immediately to Champagne front where, during the critical days from July 14 to July 18, the soldiers had the honor of being the only American division to fight in General Gouraud's army, which so gloriously obeyed his order, "We will stand or die."

From Champagne the division was called to take part in exploiting the success north of the Marne, being thrown against the German troops of Germany. They captured great stores of munitions and arms and forced the crossing of the Ourcq. They took Hill 212, Serby, Meusey, Ferme and Serbings by assault and drove the enemy, including an Imperial division, before them for a depth of fifteen kilometers. For its services in Lorraine the division was formally commended in general orders by the commander of the French army corps under which it served and for its services in Champagne its assembled officers received personal thanks and commendation from General Gouraud himself. For its services on the Ourcq the division was officially complimented in a letter from the commanding general of the 1st Army Corps.

Corporal Goodman was in a hospital in France for a few weeks for treatment of a wound of the hand, caused by the bursting of a shell.

**WOULDN'T COME HOME IF HE COULD, SAYS JOHN EVANS.**  
"How do I like it by now? Well if they should tell me I might go home tomorrow I would not quit."

The above words indicate how well Private John E. Evans enjoys life with the Marines at Paris Island, S. C., where a number of Connellsville boys are located.

"When you are with the Marines you are with the hardest, fastest, rip-roaring, big-men fighters that ever came down the pike," he goes on. "They are taught to fight from the word 'go' and they have signs stuck all around that if you don't know you've got killed. We have some great bayonet drill here and it is stiff work when you start. They teach you all kinds of tricks to disarm the enemy—how to grab him and take his rifle away and how to throw him over your head and in other directions. They surely flop you about. We are also given instructions in boxing, vaulting, wall scaling, and all kinds of athletic stunts."

"We were on police duty Friday. We did not have much to do. We had a snap. We worked only about 16 hours and after that (which was bedtime) we had to ourselves. We unloaded lumber out of cars onto barges and from barges onto trucks. We also unloaded ice and all kinds of materials from cars. But where we ate that day they surely did feed us."

Evans formerly lived at South Connellsville.

**EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF MACHINE CO. CASSED**  
Eighteen members of the 321st Machine Gun Company, of which First Class Private John E. McElhenny of Connellsville is a member, were gassed recently while they were leaving the front line trenches, some of them severely, according to a letter from McElhenny to his brother, Frank.

"I was up (front) six or seven times," McElhenny adds, "but I had good luck and I hope always to have good luck and come home safe and well. Our boys are certainly giving them hell."

McElhenny says he was recently promoted to first class private and is now driving team.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McElhenny, the young man says he is feeling in the best of health and getting along finely. He is in good company, he says, and ev-

### BRINGS WIFE AND 10 CHILDREN ALONG TO PROVE HIS CLAIM

**MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 28**—When Alex. Zaiden, a local Assyrian merchant, presented himself yesterday before the draft advisory board to have his questionnaire executed he submitted concrete evidence to support his claim for exemption on the ground of dependency. With him were his wife and 10 children. The eldest is 15, the youngest a babe in arms. The mother carried it. Alex. did the talking, with an occasional interjection by his spouse. Zaiden runs a small store in Church street.

Everyone helps to make the best of army life.

### LIEUT. WELLER IS KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenant Elliot Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weller of Goshawks, Somerset county, was killed in action on July 19. It is presumed that his command participated in the fighting around Chateau-Thierry, where the Keystone State troops won the title of the "Iron Division."

### CORPORAL HEITZMAN, MEXERSDALE, WOUNDED

Corporal J. H. Heitzman of Meyersdale, one of the Company C boys reported missing, has been located in a French hospital suffering from a wound received on July 15.

### ANOTHER SOMERSET BOY IN GERMAN CAMP

Second Lieutenant Robert J. Donner, of Company C, has been located in a German prison.

### TAKING MILITARY COURSE AT FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Ralph E. Night, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Night, of Scottdale, left this morning for Franklin & Marshall college to enter military training. He recently completed a six-week military course at the Reserve Officers' Training School at Carnegie Technical schools, Pittsburgh.

### CLYDE COMP ARRIVES OVER WITH 4TH ARTILLERY

Mrs. Elizabeth Comp, of Scottdale, has received word of her son, Clyde E. Comp of his safe arrival overseas. He belongs to Company E, 4th artillery.

### FRANK BARTLEY'S WOUND HEALING

In a letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartley of Adelphi, Frank Bartley of Company C, 111th Infantry, writes that he is still in a hospital in France and that the wound of his hand is healing but he is not as yet able to write much.

### FORMER CONNELLSVILLE SOLDIER IS KILLED

Mrs. Thomas H. Minor has just received word of the death of her grandson, James Thomas Rhoades, member of Company A, 110th Infantry. He was killed in action in France August 22. At the first call of his country Private Rhoades volunteered. He was then 17. He was with General Pershing's "stone wall" in the operations on the Marne front. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades, of Monongahela, and a great grandson of Albert Gallatin of Friendship Hill. The Rhoades family formerly lived in Connellsville, where Private Rhoades was born. They moved to Monongahela 11 years ago.

### CHARLES SCHELLER HOME ON FURLOUGH

Charles Scheller, stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio, is home on a furlough.

### SGT. PATTERSON IS SENT TO GAS SCHOOL

Sergeant D. P. Patterson of the 355th ammunition train, stationed in France, has been sent to a gas school near Paris. Sergeant Patterson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Patterson of Morton avenue.

### HARRY ROGERS IS COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT

Harry Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of East Crawford avenue has received his commission as lieutenant in the aviation service and has been transferred from Kelly Field to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

### ENROLL AT W. & J. FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Albert A. Tressler of South Connellsville, assistant Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent, and Ralph Youngkin, employed in the Baltimore & Ohio dispatcher's office, were at Washington, Pa., yesterday and enrolled in military training. They will enter college on next Monday.

### RESTS AFTER NINE DAYS ON THE FRONT

Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of East Crawford avenue, Walter T. Rogers of the Medical Detachment of the 110th Infantry states that he is in a rest dugout after serving nine days and nights on the battle front. He speaks in glowing terms of the wonderful work being done by the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation army in France.

### JAMES BALSLEY IS NOW A CORPORAL

James I. Balsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Balsley of Cottage avenue, has completed a short course in a training school in France and has

been placed in charge of the Radio work of the 42nd Balloon company, with the rank of corporal.

### MEDICAL DETACHMENT AT FRONT 25 DAYS

Edgar Burke, in a letter to his mother who resides in Uniontown, states that his detachment has been in the front lines for 25 days. He states that false rumors have been circulated about Fayette county casualties and warns folks back home to pay no attention to such reports unless they come directly from the War Department. Burke is attached to the Medical Detachment of the 110th Infantry and before going to war was a clerk at Brownell's shoe store.

### DUNBAR SOLDIER WRITES OF BILLET IN FLOURING MILL

Idle Now But the Owner Plans to Re-sume; Boys Have Fun Teasing Out the Machinery.

N. F. Pockstaller, a member of Battery F, 56 Training Battalion, C. A. C., now in France writing to his mother, Mrs. William Pockstaller of Dunbar, tells of being billeted in a mill in a pretty section of France. The letter written on August 20 says: "I am still well and happy and am still in my new place. This seems like a more civilized country up here. The people are big and husky and the houses have roofs of slate instead of being red. They also have pretty gardens. I wish you could see it."

"I have seen some fine churches since arriving in France. Some of them are not very pretty on the outside but are fine on the inside."

"I am billeted in a place which used to be a flour mill. All the machinery is still in it and of course we were not satisfied until we saw it running. The other day we started it up and there was some fun. We had about half of the mill going and last night about 11 o'clock we started the daylight mill running. We scared the daylights out of the fellows that were coming over. I wish you could have seen the fun."

"The fellow that owns the mill is going to start it up so I guess we will look like millers before long. We had a pound box of real American chocolates today. We can buy them over here. It cost me three francs which is about 60 cents in American money. It certainly was gone. It was the first time I had had any for over a month. I miss home and my pie and cake."

"I was made a motor mechanic. I am working on automobiles and caterpillars. It is a good job and I like it. It is rather greasy but I do not mind that."

"There are many aeroplanes flying over our heads all day so when I get back home I do not think an aeroplane flight will interest me very much. The French are cutting their grain now and I am just wondering what you people are doing back home. The same I suppose. I have seen enough now and I certainly did see some queer sights. I suppose I will be seeing Germany next. Things are looking great now and I guess it will not be long until I am home again."

"In my movie I saw Paris. It certainly is a great city. I saw the towers we used to hear about when I was back in the States. It is something like New York. They have the double deck street cars and trains. If I get over a pass that is where I am going."

"The Red Cross and Salvation Army are doing great things over here. The Red Cross gives you anything it has and it doesn't cost a cent. It keeps most everything. I got some socks and underwear and handkerchiefs and tobacco. Well I guess I have told you all I know and if you do not hear from me for a while you will know I am real busy. I will write as often as I can."

### AMERICANS DOING A GREATER WORK THAN HOME FOLKS THINK

Stephen Fabian Tells of Fortitude of the Men of the U. S. A. When Severely Wounded.

"The Americans are doing a great work here, much greater than the people at home realize," is the opinion of Cornelius Fabian, of Connellsville, member of the Military Specialist company, writing from Saint Albans, France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fabian, of Connellsville.

"I have seen men who have been wounded two or three times all over and they don't seem to mind it at all. We have many German prisoners. They are mostly boys. We do little drilling, but are employed at the line—building barracks, mixing concrete or at some other work. There are men here from every state in the Union. I have met four men who followed my trade—printer. The other day I was a K. P. (kitchen police) and as we were peeling potatoes we found that the 13 men present represented 10 states." The letter was dated September 8.

A letter under date of September 4 to Fabian's sister, Miss Ida, tells of his being transferred from the 34th Provisional company of the July Replacement Draft to the Military Specialist Company. He writes interestingly of his experiences his first few weeks in France and of the treatment accorded the soldiers from America by the French people. He also talks of the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. and what they are doing for the boys. He tells of having met a "Connellsville fellow" who is working in the camp there and who was gassed. He does not give his name. "One sees nothing but soldiers here," he continues. "The towns over here are full of soldiers. I don't believe there are many fellows left back there. Are there?"

## QUOTA FOR THE FOURTH LOAN IN CITY \$440,950

Is Based on Assessed Valuation  
of the Property in  
District.

### UNIONTOWN'S IS \$665,850

Chairman Harry Wheel Says County  
Sent Will Easily Raise Its Allotment  
Even If It Is Considerably Larger  
Than That for the Young Metropolis

The system of determining the quotas of the 40 separate districts of the county on the Fourth Liberty Loan offers somewhat from that employed in the previous campaigns. While the quota of all of the Federal Reserve districts is based upon the bank deposits at a given date, and the quota of Fayette county was determined by the same rule, the sub-district quotas have been calculated upon the basis of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in each of the districts. This was believed by the county committee to be the most equitable method, hence the care that will be taken to have credit to the originating districts all subscriptions that properly belong to them.

In applying the new method of quota calculation it was found that taking 8.4 per cent of the assessed valuation of the whole county would yield an amount equivalent to the quota determined by the Central Loan Committee of the Fourth Federal Reserve district of which Fayette county is a part. The quota of the several sub-districts of the county was determined by applying this percentage rule to the district valuations. By this method the district quotas were fixed as follows:

District	Quota
Bellevue	\$46,500
Brownsville	\$7,400
Brownsville township	\$7,300
Bullskin township	\$7,350
Connellsville township	\$8,200
Connellsville	\$40,950
Dawson	\$6,800
Dunbar	\$6,250
Dunbar township	\$67,300
Fairfax	\$2,300
Jayotte City	\$2,150
Franklin township	\$92,650
Georgetown	\$41,450
German township	\$45,550
Henry Clay township	\$6,700
Jefferson township	\$36,300
Luzerne township	\$90,150
Lower Tyrone township	\$3,950
Markleysburg	\$2,550
Martinsburg	\$28,500
Meadowdale	\$98,450
Nicholson township	\$50,200
North Union township	\$9,950
Onondaga	\$1,550
Point Marion	\$1,550
Perry township	\$20,800
Redstone township	\$78,650
Smithfield	\$1,350
South Union township	\$98,950
South Brownsville	\$130,900
South Connellsville	\$24,000
Springfield township	\$7,550
Springhill township	\$38,550
Stewart township	\$23,550
Uniontown	\$65,850
Upper Tyrone township	\$6,900
Yanverville	\$17,900
Washington township	\$50,700
Wharton township	\$28,950
Total	\$7,767,350

Uniontown's quota is \$665,850, or \$225,000 more than Connellsville's quota of \$440,950. By words Connellsville's quota is divided as follows:

First ward	\$101,650
Second ward	\$55,400
Third ward	\$74,000
Fourth ward	\$8,200
Fifth ward	\$64,300
Sixth ward	\$32,000
Seventh ward	\$44,300
Total	\$440,950

Under the new rules all subscriptions made by the residents of Connellsville, or other banking towns in the county, will be credited to the town and ward in which the subscriber resides, instead of to the bank or town through which the subscriptions are paid. In the case of coal, coke and other corporations the subscriptions will be credited to the districts in which the plants are located. Under this arrangement it will be necessary for the soliciting teams to make a very thorough canvass of their districts if they expect to make a creditable showing in the final tabulation of subscriptions.

Chairman Harry Wheel of Uniontown has conveyed a polite challenge to Connellsville by having made the confident claim that Uniontown will easily raise its quota even if it is \$225,000 more than that of Connellsville. Chairman Norton is not saying more than to assure the public that Connellsville is going to keep up its normal gait, and everybody knows what maintaining that pace has done to the County Capital's claims on previous occasions almost too numerous to mention.

### M'GINNIS RECEIVER

In Bankruptcy of Connellsville Publishing Company.

An order has been issued in the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh appointing W. D. McGinnis receiver in bankruptcy for the Connellsville Publishing Company, publisher of the News. The appointment carries with it the power to continue the business of the corporation for a period of time until otherwise ordered by the court. Bond in the sum of \$5,000 is to be given. Rule was granted, returnable October 9.

### Coal Land for Sale!

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.



## When You Fight--Fight

FIGHT as these American soldiers fought in the streets of Fismes. "They covered themselves with glory," the papers say. Of course they did—they are Americans.

They met the finest of the enemy's troops in a terrific hand-to-hand struggle. They used their guns—their bayonets—their bare fists. Every American soldier went after his man desperately, fearlessly, persistently, with one great driving purpose—to whip that Prussian Guard, to silence its machine guns—to win!

It's a pretty good way to fight—this American way. It wins battles over there, it will win a splendid victory over here—if we fight when we fight—if we buy Liberty Bonds to our utmost.

When you fight—fight! When you buy—buy!

Lend the way they fight—Buy Bonds to your utmost

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

## Norton & Norton

### LOCAL BOARD NO. 2 CALLS 24 DRAFTEES TO GO TO CAMP LEE

Leave Here During Five Days  
Beginning October 7; 23  
Go From No. 5.

### CALLS MAY BE CANCELLED

Although No Orders Are Yet Received  
Protest Marshal General Crowder  
Announces Early October Calls Are  
Postponed on Account of Influenza.

Local Board for District No. 2 has sent out a call for 24 draftees to hold themselves in readiness to leave for Camp Lee, Va., during the five day period beginning October 7. Similar orders for 23 young men were sent out by Local Board for District No. 5 yesterday.

A though Protest Marshal General Crowder has announced that the early October draft calls have been cancelled on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza which is spreading through the army cantonnments, no orders to this effect had been received by the draft boards for either District No. 2 or No. 5 up to noon today.

The two local boards, however, did receive orders postponing the movement of draftees to Fort Thomas, Ky., from Monday evening until Wednesday evening. The previous orders received by the draft boards called for the men to leave on Monday, but on-ward schedules received this morning designate October 2 as the date of departure. The men will go from here or Baltimore & Ohio train No. 2 at 7:55 o'clock.

The men summoned in the October 7 call are:

James Edwards, South Connellsville.  
Raymond D. Alter, Connellsville.  
Francis Joseph McCashin, Connellsville.  
John M. Bisher, Connellsville.  
Orville T. Anderson, Connellsville.  
Clyde Huston, Connellsville.  
Russell Crawford, Connellsville.  
Michael Joseph Sierhatci, Everson.  
Ralph Sheridan Hally, Connellsville.  
Frank Henry Bloch, Broad Ford.  
George Frederick Strawn, Connellsville.  
David Henry Hart, Connellsville.  
Ralph Waldo C. Hart, South Connellsville.  
Adolph Arthur Herzberg, Connellsville.

John Lepora, Connellsville.  
Norman Kline, Greensdale.  
Max Schlichter, Connellsville.  
Jacob Garst, Connellsville.  
Archie Dewain Miller, Woodlawn.  
Joe Foma, Dawson R. D. J.  
Charles Orndorff, South Connellsville.  
Frank B. Nealon, Connellsville township.  
Ivan Albert Dietz, Connellsville.  
John Bosley, Connellsville R. D. 2.

Have You Coal Land for Sale? If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

### REV. EVERHART TO GO INTO TRAINING FOR ARMY CHAPLAIN

Called Presbyterian Pastor Plans to  
Resign if He Is Accepted for  
War Service.

Rev. W. J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, has been granted a five-weeks leave of absence by his congregation and on next Thursday will leave for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to train for a chaplain in the army.

If Rev. Everhart successfully passes the examinations he will resign his charge as pastor of the church here and will await his orders from the War Department. Rev. Everhart came to Connellsville five and one-half years ago as pastor of the United Presbyterian church and at that time the membership of the congregation has increased and the church never was in a more flourishing condition. Rev. Everhart has a brother, Dr. W. H. Everhart, in the service.

### ENROLLMENT INCREASED

Three Thousand Children Attending  
Dunbar Township Schools.

Dunbar township schools closed the second week of the term yesterday with an enrollment of about 3,000, a slight increase over the preceding year. The high school at Levensburg is larger than ever, the enrollment being 220.

Supervising Principal R. K. Smith has personally visited each of the 35 schools in the township to assist in getting the work under way. Mr. Smith is now at Harrisburg, attending a meeting of the educational council of the State Educational association of which he is a member. He left last night, the convention opening today.

### LOSES SIGHT

Mount Pleasant Farmer Accidentally  
Injured While Threshing.

**MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 27**—Frank Ritener, 63 years old, a farmer living near Mount Pleasant, lost the sight of an eye in an accident which occurred while he was threshing. A piece of hay got into the eye and cut the eyeball which became infected.

He was taken to the Mount Pleasant Memorial hospital where the eye was removed.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

### DUNBAR TOWNSHIP PLEDGES \$38,000 TO START CAMPAIGN

Stirring Rally Is Held in Levensburg  
School Hall With 110 Workers.

Dunbar township started its Fourth Liberty Loan campaign Friday night at a rally at the high school at Levensburg by pledging \$38,000 toward a goal of \$75,000, the price of a 16-inch gun, and as compared with the district's quota of \$467,500.

After the obligation had been given by Judge J. C. Work, who also helped along by subscribing \$100, addresses were made by Dr. M. Hertzog, J. W. Dawson and Col. James J. Barnhart. Dawson, Boyd president. One hundred and forty workers were present.

Granted Marriage License  
Lloyd M. Garber, of Jenners, and Mary E. Long, of Fayette county, were granted a license to wed in Greensburg.

Attorney-at-Law.  
GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office, Suite 1100 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone 1942



### Subscriptions To The Fourth Liberty Loan Are In Order

Uncle Sam needs more money to win the war.

Now's the time to show our appreciation of what our boys are doing "over there."

Let's put Connellsville "over the top" in the matter of bonds.

Subscriptions received and full information at this bank.

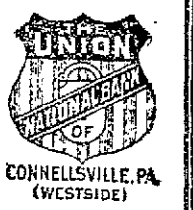
### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

129 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville.  
"The bank that does things for you"  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

### Help Build More Mighty Guns

Our Country asks your financial support in this great war.

It does not ask you to give money, but loan it on absolutely safe security and at liberal interest. Subscribe now to FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.



## FAYETTE FARMERS RESPOND TO WAR CALL BY INCREASING WHEAT SOWING 4,000 ACRES

Government Had Asked 370  
Acres Increase, Farm  
Bureau 700.

### RESPONSE IS SURPRISING

Statement by Farm Bureau Head Indicates That the Increase Over Acreage of 1917 May Reach 4,500 Acres; County Is Thoroughly Canvassed.

In accordance with the food production program outlined by the government to meet the food requirements for next year, Fayette county farmers were asked to increase their wheat acreage by 370 acres over that sown in the county last year. The farm bureau realized that if Pennsylvania was to reach her required increase it would be necessary for Fayette county to increase over the 370 acres asked for and set 700 acres as a minimum.

Figures compiled in the farm bureau office of the 710 farms solicited show an increase of 3,138 acres to be sown in wheat this fall over that harvested on the same farms this year.

Information was mailed to all farmers in the county, calling attention to the importance of increasing acreage and urging that every landowner and every farmer in the county meet his share of this increase.

Local chairmen for each township were appointed, whose duty it was to canvass farmers in their sections as to number of acres of wheat harvested this year, number of acres to be sown this year considering the fact that the United States government asked for an additional increase in acreage. Thirty-eight men from practically every township in the county willingly gave some time to talking with their neighbors on amount of acres to be sown. The men who are largely responsible for this increase are listed as follows, with their name and district worked:

J. E. Metzger, Austin Rhodes and W. E. Miller, Bullsburg; A. C. Ogilvie, J. T. Smith and James J. Barnhart, Dunbar township; E. E. Arnold, Franklin; B. J. Sackett, German; G. I. Conn and W. C. Thomas, Georges; F. J. Thomas and Joseph Glass, Henry Clay; C. H. Stockinger and W. H. Binns, Jefferson; N. E. Porter, Luzerne; W. D. Hixson, Lower Tyrone; Harrison Vail, John S. Langley, William Thompson and John Antham, Menallen; Samuel A. Harris and J. B. Smith, North Union; Isaiah Cover, Nicholson; J. L. Krepps and O. A. Luce, Perry; W. S. Higgs and Arthur Higginbotham, Redstone; Ruth Saylor, Stewart; T. H. Kern and C. B. Sipe, Springfield; Edgar White and James S. Miller, Saitlick; T. W. Gans, Springhill; E. Gadd Snider, South Union; W. H. Rankin, Upper Tyrone; C. A. Rhodes, Wharton; Andrew Brown and C. H. Cuppett, Washington; J. C. Meyer, Connelldale.

Luzerne township waves the honor flag, because of showing the largest increase of any township in the county. N. E. Porter, who is chairman of the township visited every farm of any importance and practically every farmer intends to increase his acreage.

Figures given out by the farm bureau show the following for townships relative to the wheat harvest for 1917 and the acreage to be sown for 1918, together with the increase:

1917	1918	Acres Acres Increase
Luzerne	376 1/2	995
Menallen	358 1/2	572
North Union	277	555
Bullsburg	321 1/2	521 1/2
Dunbar	188	205
Franklin	205	200
German	186	216 1/2
Georges	163	284
Henry Clay	184	201
Jefferson	258	386
Lower Tyrone	144	249
Nicholson	279	523 1/2
Perry	164	228
Redstone	251	387 1/2
Stewart	83	131 1/2
Springfield	164 1/2	296 1/2
Saitlick	259	357
Springhill	237	283
South Union	237 1/2	345
Upper Tyrone	237	453
Wharton	227 1/2	359 1/2
Washington	133	158
Connelldale	130	154

Each coal and coke company owning lands was solicited, as well as individual farms, and with the majority increased their acreage. Some companies that have never grown wheat before will do so this year.

From results obtained from farms solicited indications are that Fayette county will have an increase of at least 4,000 to 4,500 acres over that which was harvested in 1917.

### NOW SUPERVISOR

C. K. Brooks Ends Long Term as Teacher in Springfield.

After 41 years as a public school teacher, C. K. Brooks of Mill Run, has been honored with the supervising principalship of the schools of his home township, Springfield. He is the first supervisor to be chosen for that district.

The 17 schools of the district are now in session and all are moving along smoothly, said Mr. Brooks, who was in Connelldale today consulting with Chairman E. T. Norton relative to the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in the mountain section.

Licensed to Wed.

Josiah I. Hough, of Scottdale, and Mabel Ruth, of Owsdale, were granted a license to wed in Cumberland.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## BOARD NO. 5 CALLS 23 MEN TO LEAVE WEEK OF OCTOBER 7

Another Is Added to the List of Limited Service Men Leaving Next Monday.

Local Board for District No. 5 has called 23 young men to go to Camp Lee during the five day period beginning October 7. The draft board received orders this morning to call the men but the schedule giving the date and time of departure has not yet arrived.

The draftees, who are registrants of August 24, follow:

G. V. Martin, Dunbar.  
Frank E. Reed, Vanderhill.  
Charles R. Wilson, Somersfield.  
Domitiek Ballo, Brier Hill.  
George A. Roscoe, Dunbar.  
Jos. Wm. Kissella, Jr., Lelansburg.  
George Ray Sumer, Somersfield.  
John Rinaldy, Dunbar.  
Alex Wilson, Normalville.  
Hugh W. Cornsman, Ohioyle.  
Charles H. Barkley, Stewart.  
Lewis Jaworski, Lelansburg No. 1.  
Willis Leslie Harner, Conduence.  
Preston C. Showman, Mill Run.  
John Lindley Collins, Vanderhill.  
Bryan Ambrose, Vanderhill.  
Noble Preston Shaw, Conduence.  
Lloyd R. Welsh, Ohioyle.  
Archib Cooper, Dunbar.  
Benjamin C. Coffman, Acme, R. D. 1.  
Domitiek Litz, Bethlehem.  
Jacob Phillip Kiefer, Dickerson Run.  
Wm. Earl Raiburn, Connelldale.  
George Bullbush of this city will be sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., on Monday with the limited service men by Local Board for District No. 2.

## GIVE CLOTHING FOR BELGIAN RELIEF, IS APPEAL TO THE CITY

Worn Out Garments Not Wanted But There Is Great Need For Serviceable Articles.

An appeal to the people of Connelldale to supply clothing for the Belgian sufferers, is made by the American Red Cross. Fayette county's quota is seven tons by September 30 and Connelldale is asked to have a part in this contribution.

The clothing is to be taken to the rear entrance of the Red Cross headquarters at the old high school building in South alley. Someone will be there to receive the clothing and see that it is properly packed. Clothes that are worn out are not wanted. Many persons have articles which are still in fair condition and for which they have no further use. This will be welcomed. The clothing should be taken to the Red Cross headquarters as soon as possible as the shipment must be ready to go out on September 30.

### NO SPEEDWAY RACES

Until After the War is the Request of the Fuel Administration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The United States Fuel Administration has made a request that all automobile, motorcycle and motorboat racing and speed contests be suspended for the period of the war.

"The request," says a statement issued by the administration, "comes as a result of the growing need for the conservation of gasoline and because of the demand for skilled automobile drivers and mechanics for war service. A strict compliance with the request is earnestly desired."

"The American Automobile association is cooperating in the movement and has assured the Fuel Administration that it is prepared to observe the request. No more sanctions for races will be issued. It is expected that races arranged for some time ago, and scheduled to be held within the next two months, will be called off by the promoters of the events."

### BAND MAKES HIT

Local Organization Add to Popularity in Brownsburg Rally.

The Connelldale Military band added to its laurels when it appeared in the Liberty Loan parade at Brownsburg Friday evening, leading the employees of W. H. Brown. All along the line the bandmen were applauded. The parade required 38 minutes to pass a given point.

### HIGH SCHOOL CENSUS

Government Asks Number of Boys Above Age of 16.

At the request of authorities in Washington a census was taken this week of boys of the high school above 16. What the object is was not made known to the school heads. There are 73 above 16 years in the school.

Arrested for Picking Pockets.

W. Jackson, a negro, charged with picking the pockets of James Robson of Scottdale was taken from the 330 o'clock street car here Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police W. B. Bowers and Patrolman Ruhl. He was arrested here on the receipt of a telephone call from Scottdale. A gold watch taken from Robson was found on Jackson. He was returned to Scottdale.

Enters Baltimore Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Holshut of Meyersdale has entered Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore to undergo an operation. Her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Wilmoth, accompanied her.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1918.

TO EASTERN PORTS. ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	Pittsburg	Westmoreland	Lafayette
Baltimore, Md.	2.80	2.42	2.20
Chester, Pa.	2.70	2.36	2.10
Harrisburg, Pa.	2.60	2.26	2.00
Johnstown, Pa.	2.50	2.16	1.90
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & O.	2.50	2.16	1.90
New York, N. Y. (37th St.)	2.50	2.16	1.90
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	2.50	2.16	1.90
Philadelphia, Pa.	2.50	2.16	1.90
Philadelphia, Pa. (local)	2.50	2.16	1.90
Sparrows Point	2.50	2.16	1.90
Steelton, Pa.	2.50	2.16	1.90
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.50	2.16	1.90
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.50	2.16	1.90
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.	2.50	2.16	1.90
Greensburg, local	2.50	2.16	1.90
Greensburg, export	2.50	2.16	1.90
South Ambury, O. D. B. vessels	2.50	2.16	1.90
Marionville, O.	2.50	2.16	1.90
Greenville, S. C.	2.50	2.16	1.90
Canton, Md., local	2.50	2.16	1.90
Canton, Md., export	2.50	2.16	1.90
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.	2.50	2.16	1.90
St. George for Export	2.50	2.16	1.90
Philadelphia Coal Piers	2.50	2.16	1.90
Philadelphia for Export	2.50	2.16	1.90
Curtis Bay Piers	2.50	2.16	1.90
Curtis Bay for Export	2.50	2.16	1.90

"The Rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is \$1.40 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Lafayettes apply specifically from point of origin to destination. The Connelldale Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad. The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa. from points on the Smithfield & Massillon Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN PORTS. ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	Pittsburg	Westmoreland	Lafayette
Canton, O.	1.40	1.10	1.00
Chicago, Ill.	2.30	2.00	1.80
Cleveland, O.	1.50	1.20	1.10
Columbus, O.	1.50	1.20	1.10
Detroit, Mich.	2.00	1.70	1.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	2.50	2.20	2.10
Toledo, O.	1.50	1.20	1.10
Youngstown, O.	1.10	1.00	0.90
Lake Ports	1.10	1.00	0.90

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous exceptions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Lafayettes and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to and including the Pittsburgh and Ruffsdale and the Pittsburgh & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; and westward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connelldale District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston except Brannett and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connelldale, T. R. Center, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

## TAYLOR COAL & COKE CO.

## STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Uniontown Pennsylvania

## MAJOR ANDERSON, 110TH KILLED BY MACHINE GUN FIRE

News Is Contained in Letters from General Richard Coulter and Others.

Major Thomas B. Anderson, of the 110th Regiment, is reported killed by machine gun fire on the field of battle. However, no official notice has been received by Mrs. Anderson from the War Department.

A letter written by General Richard Coulter to Mrs. Coulter, based on word from Captain Bryce, stated that Major Anderson had been killed by machine gun fire. General Coulter, Colonel Crookston, Captain Bryce and Lieutenant Bradstock, in letters, all referred to the death of the officer in a way to show how keenly they felt the loss of one who had been their close friend and associate.

None of the letters gave any information as to the date or as to the circumstances, other than the statement in General Coulter's letter that the death had been from machine gun fire. It is regarded as likely, however, from the date of Lieutenant Bradstock's letter of the 5th—that it was on that date that Major Anderson paid the full measure of his devotion to the cause for which the country fights. The contents of the letter from Lieutenant Bradstock were conveyed to Major Anderson's family, at Lafayettes, Friday night.

Major Anderson commanded the Third Battalion, composed of Companies I, Greensburg; K, Waynesburg; L, Blairsville, and M, Lafayettes.

### MORE CARS OUT

Thits to Trophy Train Given as Excuse for Using Gasoline Sunday.

Visiting the War Trophy train at Scottdale and Uniontown Sunday was given as the cause for larger than the usual number of automobiles in use on another gasless Sunday. Forty machines were counted passing through the center of the city during the day.

Officers today called attention to the fact that some motorists are attempting to evade detection by passing over side streets in getting out of or through town.

A First Buyer for Second Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chiodatti of Meadow Lane report that their son, Antonio Ernest Chiodatti, a pupil of the parochial school, has for the second time become the first purchaser of Liberty bonds through the First National bank, having been the first subscriber to the third issue.

Kills 129th Pair.

Mrs. Eleanor Parker, 88 years old, of Somerset, has just finished knitting her 129th pair of socks for the Somerset Red Cross.

### The Grim Reaper

JAMES GEARY.

James Geary, 53 years old died Sunday morning at his home in Uniontown following an illness due to the infirmities of old age. The deceased is survived by his widow and three children, James Geary of Allen, William Geary of Sunshine and Mrs. P. J. Welsh of Connelldale.

HENRY M. KYLE.

Henry M. Kyle, 76 years old, died Monday at his home in Smithfield, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kyle home, with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Smithfield. The deceased is survived by one son, John Kyle of Republic, and two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Dunn and Mrs. H. R. Breakiron.

HENRY NICOLA.

Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Vanderhill, officiated at the funeral of Henry Nicola held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence at Adelphi. The pallbearers were Frank Calligan, Hanson Garlick, William Jeffries, Samuel Blay, Wildy Stillwagon and James Colbert. Interment in Dickerson Run cemetery.

MISS REBA DUNE.

Miss Reba Duke, 16 years old, a former resident of Rockwood, died last Friday at her home at Clearfield, Pa. The deceased was a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. Jay Duke. Rev. Duke was pastor of the Rockwood United Brethren church for a number of years.

MRS. SARAH M. KEARNS.

Following a lingering illness, Mrs. Sarah M. Kearns, 53 years old, wife of Charles Kearns, died Friday morning at 2:20 o'clock at her home in North Third street West Side. Mrs. Kearns had been in poor health for a number of years and underwent two operations in hopes of regaining her health. The deceased was born in the West Side, residing there all her life. Her maiden name was Miss Sarah M. Martin. She was a member of the Methodist Protestant church and was highly respected by her wide circle of friends.

In addition to her husband she is survived by the following children: Frank, of Cleveland; Mrs. A. L. Doehly, of Lodi, Ohio; Homer, at home; Mrs. H. B. Miller, of Dunbar; and Mrs. A. L. Whapley, of the West Side. Three brothers, John, William and Thomas Martin, all of the West Side, and 12 grandchildren also survive.

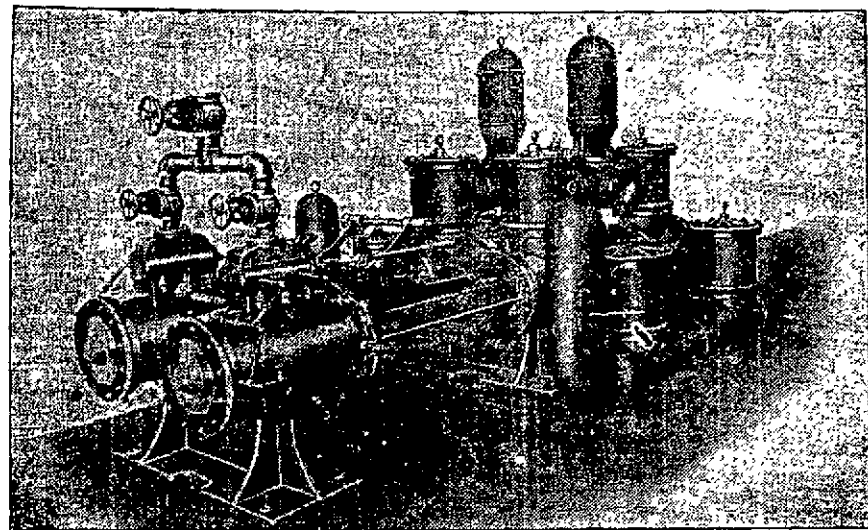
WILLIAM MINERD.

William Minerd, 27 years old, died Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Minerd, at Southrights, following an illness of typhoid fever. Services were held Friday afternoon, followed by interment in the Pleasant View cemetery. The deceased

## The Connelldale Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company

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Sole Manufacturers of the Lepley Patents and Designs, Covering a full line of Modern High Grade Mine Equipment Machinery.



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## Pumps Engines Fans

## Air Compressors

## Steel Hoisting Cages

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Your inquiries will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

STEAM, COMPRESSED AIR OR ELECTRIC. SINGLE, DUPLEX OR TRIPLEX PATTERNS. WOOD LINED, BRONZE OR CAST IRON FITTED. FOR MINE, TANK OR MILL SERVICE.

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HEAVY STEEL PLATE CONSTRUCTION FOR HIGH DUTY SERVICE.

BLOWING, EXHAUST OR REVERSING. DRIVEN WITH PLAIN SLIDE VALVE, PISTON VALVE OR CORLISS ENGINES.

SINGLE OR DUPLEX PATTERNS. SIMPLE OR COMPOUND.

PLATFORM AND SELF DUMPING. LARRIES, SCREENS, CRUIERS, BULL WHEELS, HEAVY GEARS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY.

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is reviewed carefully each week as to production and prices, and any other notable

features by the organ of the coke trade for nearly 40 years. Subscribe now. It's

a trifle—only \$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Address, The Courier Company Connelldale, Pa.

## Homer L. Burchinal

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JOS. M. KUNTZ, ARCHT.

Rooms 902 to 913 Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIALTIES—COAL AND COKE PLANTS

The following is a partial list of Coke Plants for which the W. G. Wilkins Co. have been the Engineers:

Ovens	Ovens
Hecla Coke Company	U. S. Coal & Coke Co.
Plants 1 & 2	Plants 1, 2 and 3
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Cascade Coal & Coke Co.
Plants 1, 2 and 3	Tyler and Sykesville Wks.
Austin Coal & Coke Co.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.
Plants 2 and 3	Tonkin, Shoat and Bitter
Colonial Coke Company	Struthers Coal & Coke Co.
Smock	Fairbank Works

## Fayette Engineering Company

Civil, Mining and Consulting Engineers.

Mine and land surveys, Plans, estimates and superintendence of construction of complete coal and coke plants, railroads, water works, city paving and sewerage, etc. Examination and reports on coal lands and mining properties. Valuations.

SPECIALTIES: COAL AND COKE PLANTS.

ELECTRIC BLUE PRINT DEPARTMENT.

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UNIONTOWN, PA.

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W. G. DOOLITTLE,

PATENT ATTORNEY

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